The New Yorks continued their good work yesterday by outplaying the Chicages for the second successive time. The Brooklyns won a pitchers' buttle from St. Louis and reached the ,500 mark. Louisville easily defeated Boston, and Cleveland got away with Washington after and Cleveland got away with Washington after a hard fight. The Baltimores for the second time threw Pittsburgh down, and Cincinnati did likewise with Philadelphia. The results:

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NEW YORK, S; CHICAGO, 5.

There is no doubt about the work of the New Yorks there days. They are playing baseball in every sense of the word, and if they can keep up the present line brace they will soon be in the swim. Yesterday they won another ball from Anson's Colts, and they did it so cleanly and skilfelly that the 3,500 cranks who sew the performance and nothing but words of praise for irwin's men. Jouett Meekin had his cannon-ball delivery of 1834 in perfect operation, and the way he bowled the heavy-hitting visitors over was most encouraging. Behind him the New Yorks played a sure, steady, snap py fielding game, George Davis, Gleason, and Bill Clark carrying off marked laurels.

It was in batting, however, that irwin's men gave evidences of growing strength. They had in Griffith one of the best pitchers in the League to face, and they trimmed his curves to the extent of fourteen hits. Many of them, too, came consecutively, as five of the eight runs were cleanly earned. There was ground for unusual satisfaction over the stick work of two men who have been closely watched by the cranks. Bill Clark in four times up smashed the ball for four drives that were safe, while Harry Havis banged out three, two of which sont in three runs. In lase running irwin's men used cool-headed jungment, and, best of all, they showed pluck in their up-hill dight when the Chicagos held the lead.

The thicagos put up a fast game in the field, but, as has been said, this was offset by their insbillity to bat safely. A large number of Pfeffer's friends were on land, and the popular second haseman received a bunch of roses as he came to the bat. As on Monday, his chances were few and casy, and he did nothing at the bad. The threderson umpired well, although he made a couple of decisions against Chicago that were close.

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In the second linning the visitors started with two runs. Anson took four bails and cantered to the plate on Decker's triple. The latter came home on a wild pitch, whereas he should have been left as Prefer. Griffith, and Kittridge were easy victimis. The New Yorks tied the score in their half, asked by a peculiar piece of luck. Farrell, Clark, and it, havis filled the bases by making safe hits. Wilson then sent a bounder to Prefer, who, in his attempt to throw the bail to the plate, hit H. Davis on the back of the head and the leather carromed off into left field. Hefore it was recovered both Farrell and Clark had crossed the plate. Anson made a big kick on the ground that H. Davis should be declared out for interference, but the umpfree couldn't see it that way, and ordered the big captain to play ball. Meekin, Van Haitren, and G. Davis then put up fly balls and two men were left.

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The Chicagos took the lead in the third. Everett singled and took third on Dublich's safe one to left, but the latter was caught trying to stretch the hit into a double. On Lange's long fly to Tiernan Everett crossed the rubber.

Another run was hung up for the Ansonians in the fifth. Everett sincled to left, Dahlen's hot foun hurt Wilson's thumb, and Parke had to retire. This brought Farreil behind the bat and placed Fuller at short field. Then Dahlen's out put Everett on third, as he had stolen second, and on Lange's twisting fly, which Gleason caught superbly, the run came in. Fuller gave a life to flyan on a poor throw, but it cost nothing, as Meekin caught Jimmy off first.

The Irwin crow revived the hopes of the crowd in the last half of this inning by finding Griffith for two earned runs that dod the score. G. Davis foul-field to Everett and Tieruan slammed his second single to right. Gleason forced him on a bounder to Pfeffer, and Farreil put his captain on second with a single to left. Bill Clark then cracked out his third safe hit and Gleason scored. Harry Davis kept up the excitement with a hot two-bagger to right, which lugged Farrell home with the tying ran and located Clark on was blanked in the sixth, although

Clark on third. Fuller, however, popped up a little foul to the cholest and there were no more runs.

Anson was blanked in the sixth, although Decker got as far as second on a base on bails and Pfeffer's out. Then, with two out, George Davis drove a corker into the right field seats for four bags, and the New Yorks for the first time had a lead of a run. Theman was third out on a grounder to Everett.

Meckin used terrific sneed in the seventh and the visitors went out helplessly in regular order. Then the New Yorks clinched their hold upon the game by some more fine batting which netted three runs and increased the score to 8 to 4. After thenson had grounded to Everett, Farrell walked to first on bails and ran to third on Clark's fourth safe hit, a two-bagger to left. Harry lavis was equal to the emergency and brought both men in with a base hit to centre, and stole second while Kittrilge was arguing with the umpire. Shorty Fuller also singled to left. Davis counting and shorty siding to second on the throw to the plane. He was left, though, as the next two men were out at first.

In the minth lifeffer was retired by Meckin on a baby bounder, and fulfills singled to right. Kittrilge struck out on four pitched bails, and Everett made things interesting with a scorching base hit to left which put Griffith on second. Dahlen drew four balls, and when big Willle Lance came up the corners were covered, Meekin judiciously gave a bisse on balls to the lengthy man rather than let him hit the ball, and tiriffith was forced in with a run. Ryan was easier, however, and on his smash to 0. Davis, Langu was forced in with a run. Ryan was easier, however, and on his smash to 0. Davis, Langu was forced in with a run. Ryan was easier, however, and on his smash to 0. Davis, Langu was forced in with a run. Cange was forced at second. That ended the battle, and the crowd went home rejoicing. The

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The game at Eastern Park yesterday aroused little excitement, athough the acors was close shough to satisfy any one. Kennedy mowed flows the Westerners rather easily, and while his work was gifted gred, it was not superior to that of Donahue, who had almost perfect control of the ball.

Griffin singled in the first inning, but he came to grief in attempting to steal second. Not so with Lachance, who, after two men had been retired, get to first on balls, and then made a dash for second base. Murphy made a high throw, and Lachance continued to third base, Corcoran followed with a line drive, which dropped back of second base, and Lachance cored.

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dropped back of second base, and Lachance scored.

McCarthy was the first batter to the plate in the Brooklyns' second maining. He sent a visious bounder to Meyer, who stopped it meely, but the St. Louis player made a low throw, the ball going fo the grand stead, and Tommy went around to third base. Shoch flied out to Cross, but Burrill gauged one of Donahue's inshoots for a base, and McCarthy crossed the plate. Cross drew four bails in the fifth inning, and stole second. A wild pitch advanced him to third, and he came in when Corcoran assisted Donahue out at first. The score:

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Vashingrow, June 2.—Cleveland turned the tables the Washingrus to day, the home team being un-e to bit Wilson's curves. Tokeau's men clinched same in the fourth inning on four hits, two bases balls, and an ergur by Joyce. The score.

Washington Circumstant Maintenant	of the club is held by a contract of any kind, like other players in this beggie, and there is nothing to prevent them from jumping if they so desire. Newark has made an offer to Fitcher Mansfield, and he may accept it.
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hase by errors—Washington, 2: Cleveland 2. Left on bases—Washington, 5: Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Of German, 5: off Wilson, 3. Struck out—Hy German, 1: by Wilson, 2. Home Firs—German, Two-base hits—Varievich, McCaller, McCaller, Bertiller, Double plays—German and Cattight; Demontreville, Joyce, and Cartweight, Umpire—Imaile, Time—1:50, Attendance—5:000. CINCINNATI, 14; PRILABELTHIA, S.

Punanthus, June 2.—Cincinnati played all around Pulladephia today. At no time did the local club figure in the contest. Attendance, 5,275. The score: Totals ..... 14 14 27 18 5 Carsey, p. ... 0 0 1 1 3 1 1 0 1 1 3 1 3-14 30 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1-3

BOSTON, June 2.—Louisville all but shut out the Boston June 2.—Louisville all but shut out the Boston to-day. Cunningham pitched finely and received gilt-adged support, while Mains was nit nard in the second and third innines, bolan succeeding him in the fourth, doing much better. Attentiance, 2,305. The score:

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BALTIMORE, 10; PITTSHIRING, C.

BALTINGER, 10; PITTSBURGE, 2.

Baltinger, June 2. Pond pitched magnificent ball to-lay, the litts' archa being fluid yet; d with but four hits. Attendance, 3.774. The score:

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AT SPRINGFIELD Hits-Springfield, S. Providence, 11. Errors-Spring field, 7. Providence, 9. Patteries-Gruber and Coogan; Hodson and Dixon. .... 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 1-6 Hita-Scranton, 11; Wilkesbarre, 24. Errors Scranton, v. Wilkesbarre, 4. Statteries Horner and Rafferty; Diggins and Wentl.

AT BUCHESTER. .....0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 Hits-Rochester, 12; Syracuse, N. Errors-Rochester, 1; Syracuse, 1; Batteries-Herman and Boyd; Delancy and Ryan.

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New England League, At New Bedford - New Bedford, 6; Lewiston, At Pawticket - Pawticket, 15; Augusta, 2; At Brockton-Brockton, 9; Bangor, 0; At Fall River - Fail liver, 13; Fortland, 2.

Other Games, AT PHILADELPHIA. Base bits Pennsylvania, 9; Cornell, 8; Errors Pennsylvania, 6; Cornell, 7; Batteries O'Bennell and Middleton; Young and Garmon.

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Baseball Games To-day. RATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. New York vs. Chicago, at the Fologrounds.
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settlichem. sethichem. Brown vs. Harvard, at Providence. Westeynn vs. Hambattan College, at Middletown. Williams vs. Trinity, at Williamstown.

Baseball Notes.

H. P.-In the spring of 1800. H. Page,—The National Board would decide such matters.

G. E. Moersdorf.—The Atlantic League averages will not be compiled until the season ends.

J. P. Wolf.—Weldman platical twenty games for the Detroits the season they won the champion ship. with and Princeton will play the deciding game in the intercollegiate series a week from Saturday at Manhattan Field. Play will be called at 2:30 F. M. The following games will be played by the Bet-ford Grammar School Baseball League of Brook-lyn to day: loga A. C. vs. Beiford A. C.; Arrow A. C. vs. Chauncey A. C.; Lincoln A. C. vs. Stuyve-sant A. C.; Pufnahn A. C. vs. Laurel A. C.; Hanover A. C. vs. Lexington A. C.; Lewis A. C. vs. Throop A. C.; Horaid A. C. vs. Alert A. C.; Greens A. C. vs. Summer A. C.

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The Oneonta A. C. schedule is as follows: June 6, Seton Hall, at South Orange, 13, Howard A. C. at Brocklyn; 14, College Point; at College Point; 20, Amerafort; A. C., at Flathaids; 27, Greenville A. C. at Greenville; July 4, Arlington A. A. at Rahway; 11, Brewster, at Brewster; 18, Brewster, at Brewster; 18, Brewster, at Brewster; 22, Arlington A. A. at Rahway; 21, Verona A. C., at Verona; Sept. 7, A. at Rahway; 20, Verona A.C., at Verona; Sept. 7, A. at Rahway; 20, Verona A.C., at Verona; Sept. 7, A. and P. M.), Brewster, at Brewster, at Brewster, Bringsport, June 2, There is fromble by the A. M. and P. M.), Brewster, at Brewster.

Empagener, June 2.—There is trouble in Jim
O'Rourke's Naugatuck Valley baseball team. The
players are dissatisfact over the percentage of receipts
allowed them by the manager and say has those
who first protested against the present arrangement are to be removed from the club. All the
mombers havegarded to stand together against the
manager if such changes are attempted. No player
of the club is hold by a contract of any kind, like
other players in this legane, and there is nothing
to prevent them from Jumping if they so desire.
Newark has made an offer to Pitcher Manafield,
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BOYS MAKE A LITTLE MONEY, New York Interscholastic A. A.'s Showing for the Year.

The final meeting for the scholastic year of 895-96 of the New York Interscholastic A. A. was held yesterday afternoon at Condon School, H. L. Washburn and W. Wilson, Barnard; D. G. Har-ris and C. D. Draper, Curler; J. D. Wolff and B. W.

Wenman, Drisler; H. B. Clark and J. Becker, Condon; S. Kidder and T. Brown, Trinity; B. W. Rodgers, Halsey, C. 6. McDavitt and A. C. Patterson, Wilson & Kellogg; J. D. Hiford and J. O'Shea, De La Salie Insti-tute; F. B. Lefferts and L. S. Huntington, Berkeley; F. F. Wilcox and H. Lansburgh, Columbia Grammar J. J. McCabe and W. Moelison, Columbia Institute E. J. Bogart and F. J. Benson, Dwight; J. D. Carey and F. Croffut, Hamilton Institute; F. C. Ingraham and T. A. Potter, Woodbridge. Treasurer F. B. Lefferts submitted the following report:

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ash balance on hand June 1 ...... 8274 98 It was decided to have a team to represent the New York Interscholastic A. A. at the hational meet to be held at Columbia Oval, Williams-bridge, on Saturday, June 20. The following athletes have been selected: athletes have been selected:

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Berkeley, Condon, Cutier, Drisler, Dwight, Halsey, Woodbridge, Wilson and Kellogg, Columbia Institute will not send any athletes. In speaking of the national meet I., Neuman, trainer of Berkeley Schoel, said:

"The reason why Berkeley School will not control in the national meet is that the boys worked faithfully to get into condition for the recent interscholastic meet and also to win the banner, which they did. As the average age of the boys who composed the team was slightly above 17 years there is a serious doubt whether it would be wise, considering their age, to ask them to keep in training a month longer.

"As to the rumor that the team would not compete on account of the games being held under the ausnices of the Knickerbocker A. C., there is nothing in it. The question of the intrinsic value of medals given in the Mailison Square Garden games has not been mentioned at the school. I can safely say that the chief objection for not competing at the bational meet is the examinations. It is well known that Dr. White prefers to do ittle in athletics if such a course is detrimental to the scholars' preparation for coolege."

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year in which the contest is held; or who has received
remineration for services in athletics or who has
attained the age of 20 years.

Nothing in the above rule shall be construed to prohibit the competition for medals, cups, or other prizes
than money.

A baseball yarn was sent out from Boston Monday night to the effect that the Cleveland Club had been sold to Brush and Byrne for \$100,000, and that the majority of the Cieveland players would be placed in Brooklytt. Then the majority of the present Brook-lyn team would be combined with a few of the Cleve-land team and the outfit would represent Indianapolis in the National League, the present Heosier team in the Western League to be transferred to

Such a deal improbable on the face of it, has been Such a deal improbable on the face of it, has been promptly denied by all parties concerned. Byrne said yesterday that it was a fake, pure and simple, although he wished that he did have some of the Clevelands on his team. Frank lie Hass Roldson, the principal owner of the Cleveland Club, also denied the yarn and both soden and Conant of the Boston club said they did not see how such a fairy tale could be started. the souther did not see solid that the deal is our colorid. The best evidence in the world that the deal is our the question is that in order to transfer the Cleve and franchise to Indianapolis the unanimous course of all the National Learne clause must be accured. The consent of the New York Cub, through resident Freedman, for any actument that citier braid or Byrne might have, could not be had for love r money. So, at least, Mr. Freedman intimates.

Another Victory for Larned. Lospon, June 2.—In the second round of the Mid-diesex championship lawn tennis tournament today Larned, the American player, beat Castle, and Mahmey beat Casaler. In the doubles Greville and Miss Austin beat Larned and Mus Cooper,

HARNESS BACERS AT FLEETWOOD. Straight Line's Clever Victory-Beath of

the Pacer Intone. There was no dash of interest and excitement yesterday at the opening of the spring trotting neeting at Firetwood Park, although the two races on the programme resulted in victories for the Georgia trotting mare Straight Line and the Albany pacer Manson E. Two runaways, a collision on the track, the sudden death of the pacer Intene in the first heat of the 2:20 race, and a number of minor mishaps, such as broken harness and exploding sulky tires, made up the list of casualties for the afternoon.

By way of supplementing this series of adventures, W. H. Watt, one of the regular udges, who officiated as starter in the first heat of the pacing race, shouted "Go!" and rang the recall beil simultaneously, with the big field of horses strung out for an eighth of a mile along the track. John McGuire's brown gelding Intone was among the horses that went on regardless of the confusing signals, and he led the straggling field around to the homestretch looking like a certain winner until within fifty yards of the finish line. There he suddenly fal-tered and fell as though shot through the heart, having ruptured a blood vessel, so it is supposed. Young McGuire, who was driving the pacer, divined what was coming, and just as Intone went down he made a sort of running leap from the sulky, landing on his feet on the falling pacer's back and then on track in the midst of the oncoming field. Luckily he escaped without being struck. Intone was a five-year-old bay gelding by Chimes, out of Caprice, by Hamlin's Almont Jr., grandam by Mambrino King. He was bred by C. J. Hamlin, who campaigned him last year, giving him a record of 2:21% and selling

him to McGuire a few weeks ago.

In scoring for the second heat of this race High Noon, the favorite, collided with Phyllis Wilkes, causing the tire of the Fleetwood mare's sulky to explode, while the sulky of High Neon was upset and the horse ran away. His hopples handicapped him at this gate, however, and the two mounted policemen who started in pursuit succeeded in canturing High Neon near the haif-mile pole, after chasing him out on the grass. The gelding was unhurt, and after a short rest he continued in the race, winning third money. Lily M. lost her hopples in the next round, and to round out the series of mishaps U.S. flond, a horse that can pace in 2:10 when he wants to, went lame at both ends, and had to be drawn.

As for the race, it was a commonplace affair, not one of the twelve pacers that started showing speed enough to force him out of the 2:20 class. Manson E. led all the way in the second and third heats, but he made a mistake at the three-quarter pole in the fourth round which looked like a surrendering break. The dun mare Maud H., who wen this heat in the slow time of 2:24, was a hot favorite over the field before the next round, the talent believing Manson E. to be tired and out of it; but the lathy bay fellow came back with a mile in 2:23 and won a poor race.

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The Georgia mare Straight Line won the money in straight heats, without being forced to show anything like her best rate of speed. Isanc Fleming's Fleetwood entry Page, by Polonius, chased the favorite out in 2:21% in the first heat, Mai. Quintin, who drove the speedy sleeper Kate Mctracken, taking it easy in third place with a mare that the circuit followers say has been tried in 2:15 on a half-mile track. Quintin was out for the second-money position in the second heat, but Fleming outgenerated him by making a sudden drive in the steech and catching his opponent napping, and beating him out for the place. The judges were not satisfied with Quintin's work, and they substituted A. P. McDonald behind Kate McCracken for the final heat. The Albary reinsman forced Straight Line to step the first haif at a 2:14 gait, and although the leader stepped to off in gallant style two lengths in front, a horse race looked to be in sight until Kate McCracken left her stride near the point of rocks, leaving Straight Line to come on alone in 2:19. This is a new record for the grand, dashing big daughter of Jerome Turner, but it is not within five seconds of the limit of her speed, according to report. Straight Line to sold her to the late J. G. Davis of Lee, Mass. She was used as a driving mare by Mrs. Davis until last year, when Rey Miller purchased her for it. H. Plant of Macon, Ga.

3:00-class, trotting, stake \$1,000.

Straight Line, h. m., by Jerome Turner, dam Tricorn, by Stillein a Rey Miller.

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Following is the card for to-day:
2-15 class trutting: purse \$500. W. H. McCarthy's
Rife, F. E. Stevens's Mand C., Roy Miller's Dennis,
J. P. Gibbs's Eastylew, E. R. Howne's Nurshell, f. E.
Oschran's King Albert, J. E. Turner's Rivetta Son,
Charles No an's Scranton Belle, H. S. Heury's Nettle
Wife's. Charles No an's Scranton Belle, H. S. Henry's Nettle Wilkes.
2 To class, trotting; purse \$500. Thomas Grady's Pitoteen, Louis Neidharts Syrtic Boy I. R. Fleming's May E. S. M. Thompson's Water Belle, E. I. M. Cargo's lundess, J. D. W. Sherman's Grandes James Bottler's Baron Crap. Howard Hayden's Triby, Charles Noian's Fascination, John Mariner's Menio Princess, E. M. Lockwood's Grace Hastings.

Sale of Morris Thoroughbreds. Messrs. A. H. and D. H. Morris disposed of a draft of race horses by auction at Morris Park yesterday, and realized good prices for them. intuon, a two-year-old colt by Britannic out of imported Medusa, brought the highest figure of the sale, and went to J. A. Bennett for \$4,000. The following is the summary:
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Bay colt. 1895, by Imp. Gallantry - Zitella; J. A.
Bennett. Henniett
h-stnut colt. 1805, by Hagioscope-imp. Sister
Cheerful: W. Jennings
hestnut colt. 1805, by Winfred-imp. St. Genevieve; W. Jennings

Simmons in a Briving Finish at Labeside. CHICAGO, June 2.—The feature at Lakeside to day was the six-furious hundlesp, in which ill lienry, the il to 5 favorite, was beaten by Simmons in a driving flush. Favorites were bowled over in five of the events. Summarks: events. Summaries:
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Third Race-Eight and a half furlengs. Other St. (Rurns), 5 to 1, won; Longdale, 100 (tayls), 7 to 2, second; May Gallop, 00 (Warren), 0 to 5, third. Time, 1446, Fourth Race-Handisop: six furions. Simmons, 163 (J. Murphy), 5 to 2, won, Hi Henry, 116 (Cassin), 163 (J. Murphy), 5 to 2, won, Hi Henry, 116 (Cassin), 164 (J. Second), Samile D., 95 (Slaguesia), 40 to 1, 164 (J. Second), Samile D., 95 (Slaguesia), 40 to 1, 164 (J. Second), Samile Cuta, 99 (Sullivan), 100 to 1, third. Time, 1,085, Samile Cuta, 99 (Sullivan), 100 to 1, the Cuta, 90 (Sullivan), 100 to 1, the Cuta, 90 (Sullivan), 101 to 1, wen; Fagle Bird, 114 (Warren), 3 to 1, second, Warren Lehnd, 100 (Clay), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1,104,

A Simmenthal Herd Book Association, AlBANT, June 2.—The American Simmenthal Herd Book Association of New York city was incorpoated to day by the Secretary of State to keep a record of the pedigrees of Simmenthal cattle, publish a herd book, hold exhibitions of such animals, ac. The directors are Theodors A. Havemeyer and Elbert T. Riddick of New York city and John Mayer of Mahwah, N. J.

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The Simmential eattle are noted in Switzerland as great producers of milk and butter, where they have been bred pure for over 200 years. Theodore A. Havemeyer, imported the first herd in 1805, and William D. Sioane, W. W. Law, and others have since gone in for the breed. It is believed that they will be a valuable out cross for Jerseys, aside from their own merits. Pall Mall Gazette's Opinion of the Lavigne.

Burge Fight. LONDON, June 2.-The Pall Mall Gazette, in

its comments on the glove contest between Kid Lavigne and Dick Burge before the Nationa Snorting Club last night, says it was the beat fight that has ever been seen in the arena of the National Sporting Club. Lavigne, the Ga-zette further says, showed himself to be a far better man than Burge.

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CHARGES AGAINST OTHER CYCLERS The Rudfield Case May Lend to an Investi-

gation by the Racing Board. The investigations that are going on regarding the disqualification of Charles Hadfield of Newark from first place in the Milburn road race have not, it is claimed, improved that rider's case materially, but discoveries have been made, it is alleged, that lead to the impression that every prominent contestant in the race was in the employ of manufacturers.

Amateur riders are not allowed to receive any remuneration from the trade for racing, but if reports are correct the Racing Board o the L. A. W. can easily find grounds for the suspension and transfer of from forty to fifty men who took part in the road race over the Milburn course on Decoration Day. Hadfield's disqualification and subsequent efforts to secure a reversal of the referee's decision has started the rumor that he was to receive \$500 from a bicycle manufacturer if he won the race.

To a Sun reporter yesterday Referee Pitman announced that he has taken no further steps regarding the matter, as the result of his inoutries among all the officials disclosed the fact that Hadfield was paced, which was directly contrary to the rules. Pitman says that he has received no notification from either Hadfield, his club or his local advisors asking that the prizes be withheld until a meeting of the Race Committee of the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs is held to decide if Hadfield's disqualification cannot be reversed. Prominent wheelmen who have been identified with bicycle racing for years, including Theodore Meserles, Jr., ex-Secretary-Treasurer of

Prominent wheelmen who have been identified with bicycle racing for years, including Theodore Meseries, Jr., ex-Secretary-Treasurer of the New Jersey division of the L. A. W.; President Brock of the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs, Japt. George Needbam of the Cyclists Federation, and Harry Hall. Jr., the well-known racing man, all uphold Pitman's decision.

According to the reports the men who secured desirable places in the fluish of the big race have been well taken care of by the manufacturers. One rider, halling from New Haven, who started with a handicap of four minutes and fluished close to the leaders, is alleged to have trained on the Milburn course for a week at the expense of a manufacturer. The tire and bicycle firms established headquarters at Milburn this year, and it is said that their representative were lavish in their expenditure among the riders. The trade interest, it seems, was greater this year than ever, and as a result leading firms, it is alleged, bid recklessly for the employment of the best racers. A well-known cycler told The Sux reporter that one man, who made a successful showing in the race, secured \$150 from a tire firm yesterday. The money, it is further alleged, was paid to him through a broker in the form of a lump of gold, with instructions where to dispose of it.

It is the belief that the trade people are secretly working at all the big road races, and with all the crack track riders, so that it appears as though amateur bloycle racing is in as bad a state as last year. A well-known wheelman of this city, in commenting upon the trade induence that he claims was so palpable in the big road race last week to the fact that considerable money is being distributed among the anateur riders. For several weeks before the race took place a dozen or more racing men were quartered in the vicinity of Millburn, within easy access to the course, and training daily over the race tink who distributed among the anateur riders. For several weeks, who asked me, Where are the men quar

backed up by statements from reliable riters, and therefore a thorough investigation is needed."

It was stated vesterday that Chairman Gideon of the Racing Board of the L. A. W. has communicated with the Race Committee of the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Chibs, with the object of investigating the records of the men who competed at Miliburn.

ASTERN OF THE BRITANNIA. The Prince's Cutter Wins Again at Har

wich Ningara Last. LONDON, June 2. The weather was clear and the sun shone brightly as the yachts started in the races of the Royal Harwich Yacht Club this morning. In the race for large raters the Britannia led the Hester, Satanita, and Ailsa, in the order named, across the line. The start was made at 10 o'clock. The Allsa ran ashore at 10:30 o'clock, and remained fast half an hour. The Britannia wob, crossing the finish line at The Britannia won, crossing the finish line at 4:18:34. The Satanita was second, finishing at 4:30:25, and the Alisa third, at 4:41:98. The Hester was a half hour astern the of Satanita. In the twenty-rater class the locate started at 10:30 o'clock in the following order: The Saint, Pentient, and Niagara. The yachts finished the first round as follows. The Saint, 1:11:47. The Pentient, 1:57:39; Niagara, 1:58:03. The times at the end of the second and last round were: The Saint, 3:50:00; The Pentient, 3:58:48; Niagara, 4:05:46. The Saint won easily.

TOM O'ROURKE BRINGS SUIT. Wants 510,000 Damages from Police Justice Ingraham for His Arrest.

Papers were served on Police Justice Ingraham yesterday in a suit to recover \$10,000 dam-ages brought by Tom O'Rourke of the Eureka thietic Club of Long Island City for alleged also arrest and imprisonment. false arrest and imprisonment.
The arrest was the result of a warrant issued by the Police Justice, restraining Peter Maher and Frank Slevin from boxing.
O'Hourke will apply to the Supreme Court for an injunction to restrain Sheriff Doht from interfering with the contest, which it is proposed to pull off on next Friday night.

Ward Arranges a Schedule for the Pennsylvania Crew.

POVORKERPSIE, June 2.—The schedule arranged by Ceach Ward of the Pennsylvania crew is to row over the course daily at 10 o'clock in the morning and 4 30 o'clock in the afternoon. The weight of the crew av-erages 105 pounds. Yesterday the men pulled thirtythree strokes a minute. The Queen City is now being used by Ward to coach the crew. The University is annow, hen Franklin, which was damaged in the light launch, Hen Franklin, which was damaged in the light learner than the strokes of the strokes

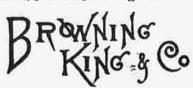
Cycler Stocks Said to Have Lowered Hec. ords at Catford. LONDON, June 2.—At Catford yesterday Bi-cyclist J. W. Stocks beat the records for from three to seven miles. He covered the latter distance in 13 minutes 31 4-5 seconds.

University of Toronto Defeats Harvard at Lacrosse. Bosrow, June 2.—The University of Toronto defeated the Harvard iscresse team to day by a score of 2 to 5. Toronto won through superior team work.



THE CHILD'S PLAY SPELL

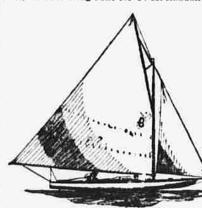
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A Golf Match at Mt. Andrew's, An interesting four-some was played at the St. Andrew's Golf Club yesterday between four old golfers, who were pupils together twenty years ago at the Musselburgh Academic Senool in Scotland. It was a close and spirited contest. The sides were James Swan and Henry liarrison against Peter Riair and John Harrison. The latter two were five up at the eighteenth hole, but in the last two rounds fell off somewhat, finally winning by two holes from the thirty-six played,

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